

# Price One Penny.

No. 21,777. (Registered at the General Post Office, Sydney, for transmission by post as a Newspaper.)

SYDNEY, MONDAY, NOVEMBER 4, 1907.

NOV 12 1907

12 PAGES.

PRICE 1d.

## SUMMARY.

The German Emperor is confined to his bed by a chill.

The Legislative Council of India has adopted the bill for the prevention of sedition.

The Governor-General, in a firm speech, said that while representing the Government, he had no wish to check the growth of political thought.

The Public Prosecutor in Berlin has carried the Molke v. Harden bill to the Appeal Court.

Mr. R. Bell, M.P., secretary of the Amalgamated Society of Railway Servants, declares that every railway employee will be called out.

Miss Robinson, a witness in the Druse case, has her diary stolen from her while she was in a shop window.

Miss Robinson was formerly private secretary to the 5th Duke of Portland, and the diary was to be made use of in the case.

A train was derailed and precipitated down an embankment near Cologne. The driver and six passengers were crushed to death.

The arrest of military clerks at St. Petersburg revealed a plot to kill the whole of the Military Council.

Floods in Northern Italy have caused damage amounting to £1,000,000. Many houses were washed away, and several lives lost.

A political and religious disturbance at Gervosa, Hungary, led to a conflict with the army. Thirteen persons were killed, and many injured.

A "hazy" strike has begun on the State railway in Italy in protest against punishment inflicted on railway men at Milan for strike duty.

Molai Haid, finding that the tribes are deserting him, wishes to be reconciled with his brother, the Sultan of Morocco.

The New Zealand football team defeated Merbury Tydill by goals 7 tries to 3 tries.

The Premier laid the foundation-stone of the Granville Electric Hospital at Auburn on Saturday.

There is a feeling in the Cabinet in favour of making an offer of assistance to some kind of public health insurance to carry on.

Public interest in the Women's Exhibition in Melbourne continues to be well maintained. There was a large attendance on Saturday.

The outlook in connection with the northern rail strike is still uncertain, though the chances of a general strike appear to be more remote.

A reception was held at the Japanese Consulate-General on Saturday in celebration of the Mikado's birthday.

The callers were received by Mr. J. Takeda, Consul-General, and the Japanese Consulate-General in charge of the Consulate-General.

Mr. Uyeno, the successor to Mr. Iwasaki, is a full Consul-General, first of that rank to be sent from Japan to Australia.

The English cricket team arrived at Adelaide on Saturday by the R.M.S. Himalaya.

They were welcomed by the South Australian association.

The English mail contract question is likely to interfere with the progress of the tariff this year.

The socialist party intends to move an amendment affirming the necessity of a State-owned iron and steel industry.

An important development is likely to result in the event of the Orient Company's tender being accepted.

The £100,000 capital required to build the new 150-ton steamers will be raised exclusively in Australia.

It is further proposed that a local board of directors shall be elected to manage the business.

The V.R.C. Spring Meeting was opened at Flemington on Saturday in fine weather. There was a large and brilliant attendance.

The engine, drawing a tender, five carriages, a sleeper, and van, with over 100 passengers, left the line.

The driver, drawing a tender, five carriages, a sleeper, and van, with over 100 passengers, left the line.

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### AN IMMENSE SAVING ON IRISH LINEN GOODS.

These are Embroidered Irish Linen Goods, secured by our home buyers from a leading Belfast Linen Manufacturer at a big concession to clear the line.

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**COUPONS,**

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**RANDWICH RIFLE SHOOTING.**

**CAN IT BE IMPROVED?**

MAJOR RICHARDSON'S VIEW.

The visit of the British team will no doubt lead to some alterations in local shooting conditions. Many of the members of the N.R.A. Council have been discussing different subjects with the team, and it is probable that some good points have been picked up by the local men. Major Richardson, the shooting captain of the team, has forwarded a report on various matters, and the secretary of the N.R.A. Council, who will doubtless lay it before the council.

Yesterday Major Richardson expressed himself as highly gratified with the treatment he and his men have received since they arrived. He found the range all that could be desired. The marking was excellent, especially in the Empire Match, where not a change was given against the marksmen.

An improvement, he thinks, could be made by shooting three men at a time on one target, and having paid scorers. With three men down the luck of bad weather would be more equally divided. Under the present conditions a man went down in a good time, while the next two were miserably trying time. If three men were down at once they would all have their share of good and bad. Further, it would prevent the horns getting so hot. The N.R.A. system of scoring he was decidedly adverse to. At Blaisy all a man had to do was to go and shoot, and he had to potter about the mound, mooring and moving the horns, and when he had finished his shoot at Blaisy he went away, and spent his money in the continuous matches. By this means the association got more than sufficient funds to pay the scorers. He thought the prize money was very liberal, too liberal, in fact, in the Bangor, where for winning one of 40 shots a man got £25. It was far more to honour a man who shot through the King's get third or fourth place than to win such a match as the Bangor.

The "B" and "C" series matches he liked. The scheme was a vast improvement on the English one, where tyros were provided for in the "B" events. The statistical work was well carried out, and compared favourably with Blaisy.

Another good feature in the Sydney regulations was the two slighers, which could be taken to save his face. A man should know his rifle, and be able to go down and shoot about the horns, or a man who was walking about the targets. It was said that the slighers were a benefit to the young shots, but that was not so. If the slighers were tyro started straight off the mark with business shots, the younger man would have more chance of beating the crack than if he had slighers. The system was not in vogue in this country, where, when interested the sligher all about his rifle and remember it for the next time he shot. No slighers would be allowed in the future. In the evening the team straight off would have the advantage of the man who wanted a shot or two to pick up the wind and the elevation. In his opinion the men were being pampered too much; every time they were making things easier for them.

Referring to the British team not shooting in the Australia match he said that his impression had got about—that he did not believe in service shooting. Such was not the case there were first belifiers in this class of work, and he done well at it at Blaisy. The team did not compete seriously in the matches there, because it wanted all the time it could get together for the Empire Match.

**THE WOMEN'S EXHIBITION**

MELBOURNE, Sunday.

The popularity of the Women's World Exhibition was strikingly demonstrated yesterday by a large attendance both in the afternoon and evening. The day was one of the busiest that the success which characterised the earlier days was no mere flash in the pan. All classes of visitors were present, and the well maintained. Every department of the great exhibition was busy yesterday. In the afternoon a large number of women were present, and musical competitions in the concert hall, in full swing. In the evening entertainments were of visitors was mainly given to an opera-air performance by the Women's Club of 1000 voices and the women's brass band. The concert was followed by a dress display of the

**DIAGNOSIS OF ANTHRAX.**

In view of the identification of the outbreak at Gundahak in Australia, some points concerning the disease are of value.

Anthrax is a disease which occurs epidemically among the herbivora (cattle, sheep, goats, swine, and horses), and is caused by a germ—the bacillus of anthrax. These germs are on the ground, and with the growth of herbage will be found in the grass, weeds, thistles, etc. Stock are liable to get the disease by eating any infected material, or by picking up dirt which contains the germs. In a time such as the present stock will pick up the dry and dusty grass, thistles, etc., and at the same time pick up some dirt from the ground. This was seen in the case of sheep, where there was found inside articles such as gum leaves (dry), dry grass, dirt, thistles (dry), and other materials. When an animal absorbs these anthrax germs a general blood poisoning sets in, generally with fatal results. Sometimes it is, and at the same time pick up some dirt from the ground. 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## THE TORY

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<p><b>RECORDED G.C.</b></p> <p><b>Final Record of Championship</b></p> <p><b>1. J. Calverly 188. G. Wilson 17. Dr. Pitavall 107.</b></p> <p><b>2. A. Brimmer 112. E. A. Leavitt 104. Dr. Hedges 103.</b></p> <p><b>3. H. A. Sperry 114. W. A. Little 100. J. Dunlop 100.</b></p>	<p><b>SECOND GRADE</b></p> <p><b>GORDON X HEDGES HARBOR.</b></p> <p><b>Comment on the Champion Owl, Hedges, by</b></p> <p><b>in their first meeting round 1st (Albion 2, G. 0)</b></p>
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Christmas, instead of Easter, and will play the usual interstate matches between Boston and New Year's eve. Thomsen will rootle the U. S. Wales players a great effort, and gradually closed up. The lay between Knox and Atherton, but the New Wales man, on the inside, managed to keep in







